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Attorney Hears Story Indicating Victim Planned to Kill Wife and Child.

DAUGHTER AT FUNERAL

Inquest in Westbury Ends-Wife Prays Continually in Mineola Jail.

Information came to Harry W. Moore, attorney for Mme. Marie Augustine Lebaudy, at Mineola yesterday which if fully substantiated will be conclusive

mannerisms had entered the drug store where he is employed on Saturday mornang. The cierk, he said, thought his prospective customer bore a close resemblance to the siain man, basing his judgment on the descriptions and photographs of Lebaudy published in the spapers since the murder.

Acted Like One Demented.

He further fitted the description be-cause he impressed the clerk at the time as either demented or under the influence

He further fitted the description because he impressed the clerk at the time as either demented or under the influence of drugs. According to Mr. Moore, who related the incident at the drug store, the clerk asked him what he wanted.

"I want some cyanide of potassium," the customer replied.

"You can't have it without a prescription," said the clerk. "What do you want if for?"

The customer's reply to this was confusing to the clerk. He though his customer said "for my wife and child," but decided at the moment that he must have been mistaken and that the man had said "for my wife and chickens." Assuming that his patron's idea was to turn it over to his wife to administer it to his poultry the drug clerk advised: "Better not let your wife handle it. It's so highly poisonous."

Iow, she said.

"What do you know about the revolver in her roover hand?" the prosecutor's assistant asked.

"Mother had carried a revolver in her prosecutor." It was black. I don't know why she carried it."

She identified the revolver produced in court as the one referred to, and was then excused. The nurse testified in court as the one referred to, and was then excused. The nurse testified in court as the one referred to, and was then excused. The nurse testified in court in the room, but though she might have put it into a drawer in her dresser. Constable Thorn told of finding it there.

Other witnesses were Dr. Paul W. Ferrer, Mme. Lebaudy's physician, who testified to examining the body of Lebaudy about an hour later and discovered and we nullify the sale just because we can't agree on the coal."

Well," said the other, "I want a lebaudy about an hour later and discovered something absolutely irrelevant to the agreement. It was just a detail.—"

Anger and a reporter interrupted, the nature of the detail; anger long the nature of the detail; anger long the nature of the detail; suppose I buy a house from you; the provided at the moment that he must have been mistaken and that the man had said "for my wife and child," but the lebaudy'

It's so highly poisonous."

"Well," said the other, "I want a bound or two of it." Then he made this covering a loaded revolver in an outside surprising query, according to the attendant: "Wouldn't it be effective if I denoted by the same in the same million."

Attorney Starts Investigation.

Mr. Moore said that the clerk, becom ing suspicious by the man's strange ap-pearance and the fact that he had no prescirption for the poison, refused to give him any. Mr. Moore last night known his findings later. Thereupon Jacqueline went with Mrs. Ladenburg to the gray prison behind the county Court House and stayed for several hours in the cell-like room occupied by her mother. She found her mother had started an investigation into this new angle to the tragedy for possible use in the event of the Grand Jury returning an indictment after resuming its seesions

Jacques Lebaudy was buried yester-day. Only a few persons were present. Mme. Lebaudy said a prayer for him in

maining in jail. She said her mother was praying incessantly.

Last evening Jacqueline returned to her temporary home with Mrs. McGinnis, her pastor's sister-in-law, where for the first time in her life she has a little girl companion of her own age to play with. the Nassau county jail.

Shortly after noon an automobile hearse drew up outside the pretty little church in Westbury. It brought the body of Lebaudy from the undertaking rooms of C. E. Remeen at Roslyn. Difficulty and been anticipated over the interhad been anticipated over the inter-ment, as Attorney Edwin T. Murdock, claiming to speak on behalf of Lebaudy's relatives in France, had asked that the body be kept in a vault to await in-structions from France as to its dis-

However, a court order had committed the body to the undertaking es-tablishment, and no attempt was made to interfere with the funeral arrangements ordered by Attorney Moore. A plain mahogany coffin held the body, and tariffs have for years guaranteed light-action it was placed inside St. Brigid's Church two clusters of flowers, one of pink roses and the other of Easter lilles, which caused the Federal authorities to support the service response to the ser vere the only floral tributes upon it.

Danghter Sends Lilles.

it is not known who sent the roses, but the lilies came from Jacqueline. She already was in the church, having come m the home of Thomas J. McGinnis Mrs McGinnis and Ernest Suffern, a riend of the family. Outside of the lev, William F. McGinnis, paster of the courch, who conducted the service, and the altar boys, these three, with Attor-ter Moore, were the only persons di-rectly concerned who were present. Newspaper men increased the number in the church to eighteen. In the hush, Father McGinnis, who has

In the huse, Father actininis, who has been Mme. Lebaudy's spiritual adviser since she moved to Westbury, appeared from the sacristy and began reading the service, attended by two acolytes and an incense bearer. Half way through the ceremony he paused and made this statement: etatement:

"Before offering the prayers of the hurch over the body of Jacques Lebaudy and placing his mortal remains th consecrated ground, it may be well to explain publicly the reasons for this to avold misunderstanding of

Explains Attitude of Church.

The offices of the church and Chrisian burial are permitted only when the ereased has apparently led a Catholic ife—has gone to mass regularly, has preived Holy Communion frequently or it least once a year, around Easter time, at least has received the sacraments

To this particular case of the de-cased none of these things has hap-ned, so the attitude of the church must e clearly understood. I have no evi-First he has ever assisted at mass—he had tried to impede his child from alterding mass—has ever gone to con-Sion or received holy communion. How, then, can this situation be conciled, and why may we say the





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public prayers of the church and bury him among the faithful? There is one plea only in justification—because everything that I have eeen or heard of him since his advent to this parish has convinced me that this poor man was not morally responsible for his words and actions.

Daughter Remains Calm.

Then the service proceeded to its close while Jacqueline maintained a demeanor

Repeats Story at Inquest.

running down stairs to her mother's

room in time to see her being assisted into bed by Mrs. Weldmer. She had not seen her father's body on the floor be-low, she said.
"What do you know about the re-

shooting he was in the garage milking the cows.

Justice Delays Findings.

Justice Jones announced that he would examine the testimony and make known his findings later. Thereupon

spent a restless night, but apparently was bravely facing the prospect of re-maining in jail. She said her mother

LIGHTERAGE SERVICE ASKED.

Its Restoration.

erage within certain limits in the har-bor and that the wartime conditions which caused the Federal authorities to suspend the service no longer exist. A committee of five is to be appointed

to make representations to the Govern-ment and Railroad Administration of-ficials. The cooperation of the Mer-

chants Association, Queens Chamber of Commerce, New York Board of Trade and Transportation and Brooklyn Cham-ber of Commerce is expected.

was not morally responsible for his words and actions.

"What his public actions and utterances were elsewhere I know not, but I do know what they have been in this parish. If the man were cane and responsible for them no course would be open to me other than to refuse admission of his body to the church and of its interment in consecrated ground. But the church always gives the benefit Balked by a Detail. But the church always gives the benefit of the doubt to the deceased man, which justifies me in permitting his entrance to the church and sacred burial for him."

Another Effort Will Be Made To-day to Bring Farmers and Distributers Together.

of quiet composure. Her emotions did not seem to be stirred when shortly after 1 o'clock the body was carried to the grave by the palibearers, who were Leonard Thorn, the constable: Charles O'Connor, the county detective; H. J. Hutchings and C. H. Pearsail.

Jacoustine Jacqueine maintained a demeanor of the motion of the milk producers and the distributers resulted in 0 yesterday, while New York

Just a Mere Detail.

In the same tones, modulated to con-fine themselves to 165 Broadway with-

was a matter of distribution.
"Out of the thousands of places that "Out of the thousands or places that milk is got, the question of just one is holding up the whole thing. And in the meantime people are suffering because we haven't a necessary supply of milk. Why, children may die for the want of it while they argue.

to confer to-morrow (this) morning."
"What do you think of the chances
for agreement?"

vas childish." Mr. Dowling was angry clean through and it was with effort that he held his voice to even tones as he told briefly in

Dowling's statement and they sagged out of the office.

James J. Walker, State Senator, and Joseph D. Kelly, Assemblyman, called upon John T. Dooling, Assistant District

END MILK STRIKE

Chairman of Governor's Commission Confesses He Is

RECEIPTS NEAR NORMAL

baudy intended to carry out his reported threats to "finish" his wife and daughter Jacqueline in that he tried to purchase poison a few hours before he was shot by Mme. Lebaudy in their Westbury home.

Soon after the body of Lebaudy had been buried yesterday afternoon in the graveyard of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church and an inquest had been held Attorney Moore received a telephone call from a drug clerk in Manhattan. The man gave his name and address to the man gave his name and address to the inwyer, but Moore decided to withhold them for a time.

The drug clerk, Moore said, told a circumstantial story that a man of peculiar mannerisms had entered the drug store where he is employed on Saturday morn.

The agreement had been reduced to paper and Gov. Smith had been ap-prised of the commission's success and had gone so far as to express his ap-proval when the deadlock came. He was informed of the dispute in tones Jacqueline told her story of being in ier room on the third floor on the night of the shooting, of hearing shots and of disgust.

out swelling out the walls, Mr. Dowling told of his successful failure at settling

everything O. K., and suddenly the janitor finds half a ton of coal in the cellar. To whom does it belong, you or me? And then we wrangle and can't agree and we nullify the sale just because we can't agree on the coal."

Reporters hazarded guesses that it

Will Try Again To-day.

"Gov. Smith, after I told him of the rgument about the detail, asked me to get 'them' together again in the hopes that they will agree. I was through, but I promised him that I'd invite them

"I think they're slim."
"Are you as optimistic as ever?"
"No!" Mr. Dowling shouted emphati-

ally.
"From what we can gather, the meeting was rather childish." a reporter ven-

"Young man, you gather right, I

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York vesterday asking the Railroad Administration to restore the lighterage service "guaranteed under existing tariffs" to the port of New York.

The resolution recites that the railroad tariffs have for years guaranteed light. Dowling's statement and they sagged out.

inquiry before Chief Magistrate McAdoo, to get information that may lead to remedial legislation. They said it was setter to save the lives of children that appropriate money for bridges and alghways and things.

Alfred W. Mctlann, a food expert

expressed the belief that the matter was slight and could be adjusted. The Governor was told by Chairman Dowling that after it was thought that

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didn't have anything more against "the

gang" than wanting to shoot them, or it, he testified among a number of other things. Here's a sample:

"Anything." he said, "that interferes with the ability of the child to get milk is an assault upon the child. Something ought to be done with the whole gang. There exists the indicated I would They ought to be indicted. I would rather take the man home to dinner with me who steals my watch than to associate with the men who are responsible. withholding milk from the children."

GOV. SMITH IS HOPEFUL.

sical modulation and pleasing expression. His technic, though not yet perfected to-day.

Albani, Jan. 17.—After Gov. Smith had been informed that an agreement betwen the dairymen and milk distributers under which New York city would receive an unlimited supply of milk had been reached Chairman Dowling of the special milk commission recently appointed by the Governor called the Executive on the telephone and informed him that the agreement was still in the air owing to a new complication which had arisen. The Governor, however, the special milk of the control of the special milk commission recently appointed by the Governor called the Executive on the telephone and informed him that the agreement was still in the air owing to a new complication which had arisen. The Governor, however, the special milk of the control of the special milk commission recently appointed by the Governor called the Executive on the telephone and informed him that the agreement was still in the air owing to a new complication which had arisen. The Governor, however, the special milk commission recently appointed by the Governor called the Executive on the telephone and informed him that the agreement was still in the air owing to a new complication which had arisen. The Governor, however, the special milk commission recently appointed by the Governor called the Executive on the telephone and informed him that the agreement was still in the air owing to a new complication which had arisen. The Governor, however, the special and provided and his tones keep the chair to the purity of the vowel sounds.

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'OBERON' REPEATED AT METROPOLITAN

Dowling that after it was thought that everything regarding the milk controversy had been adjusted a question arose regarding a milk station in New Hampshire, and that the representatives of the distributers asked that they be given until to-morrow morning in which to confer with the distributers.

Under the terms of the agreement first reached to-day the producer would be paid \$4.91 a hundred pounds of milk in January, \$3.54 in February and \$2.31 in March. In March the \$3.31 rate Weber's Fairy Opera Is Heard With Demonstrations of Pleasure. in March. In March the \$3.31 rate would apply to producers within a radius of 150 miles of New York, while producers is the 250 mile zone would be paid

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

\$3.23. The producers had insisted on \$4.01 for milk in January, and the best previous offer of the distributers for that Beauty of Music Is Alone Sufficient to Win Popular

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lyric drama. Such doubt has been obliterated by the reception accorded to the work; and Mr. Gattl-Casezza's judgment in making The field of the song recital is indeed the revival has been justified. The crowded, but there will undoubtedly be beauty of the music is alone sufficient room in it for John Quine, barytone, who to account for the pleasure of the public. It is music of a type quite different from that of the present popular style of op-era and also stimulates interest. The Hall yesterday afternoon. It is a pleas-

Hall yesterday afternoon. It is a property of the direction of Mr. Bodansky fers so much toward the enjoyment of Furthermore operagoers have learned Furthermore operagoers have learned speciacle and in this ure to welcome a young singer who offers so much toward the enjoyment of
lovers of lyric interpretation.

Mr. Quine's programme was uncommon in character and arranged with
good judgment. Naturally it began with
early airs, but even among these the
singer found it possible to place one
rarely heard, namely the invocation of
"Offeo," from Jacopo Perl's "Euridice,"
a beautiful example of the "stile parlante" with which the Florentine coterle
introduced modern Italian opera to the
lover of lyric interpretation.

Music, too, is admirably performed under the direction of Mr. Bodansiy.

Purthermore operagoers have learned
to enjoy stage spectacle and in this
"Oberon" is most brilliant. The incldents permit the most liberal exercise
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Althouse are the principal figures.

and melodic charm occupied much of the recital. Mr. Quine has a voice of good quality, tending a little toward dryness. Ledlie and Frederick H. Baldwin were but none the less capable of delicate mu-sical modulation and pleasing expresMrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mist Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Miss Madeleine

Mrs. Felix Rosen were in the Mills box. Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Ronalds were with Mr. and Mrs. Jose Andre. There were also in the audience were

There were also in the audience were Mrs Charles B. Alexander, Miss Louise Sands, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Major G. Creighton Webb, Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Samuel A. Welldron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry, Mrs. W. De Forest Manics. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Gawtry, Mrs. William Barbour, Warren Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Liewis B. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ber-wind, Miss Helen Rives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray Young and Charles E. Samp-

SOKOLSKY-FREID IN RECITAL.

rogramme Shows Dignified Taste

Sara Sokolsky-Fried gave her annual recital of piano and organ music last evening in Acolian Hall. The stage was elaborately decorated with the flags of the Allies and with palms.

Weber's fairy opera, "Oberon," was The programme showed dignified taste repeated at the Metropolitan Opera and novelty. The works for plano inrepeated at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The audience was of large size and its demonstrations of pleasure showen that the revival had met with substantial favor. There was ground for doubt whether the locally jointed story, the episodic nature of the action and the lack of dramatic continuity in the muste might militate against the success of "Oberon" in a time when concentration of purpose plays so large a part in the acts of the lyric drama.

Such doubt has been obliterated by her hearers.

> Havre to Regain Its Port Fame. The port of Havre, original French terminal of the French Line steamships, shandoned in the early part of the war for the eafer port of Bordeaux, will come back into its own next month. The French Line announced yesterday that the steamship Rochambeau, coming we learned this way with American troops, will be and in this the first of the fleet to sail for Havre. The Incl- It is expected that the Rochambeau all arrive at Havre in the first week in Pebruary and that the citizens of the town will give her a mighty welcome.

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